THE TIMES.

VOL. IV.—NO 32. MOOSE JAW N. W. T., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

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DAVIN TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of the Electors of Moose Jaw

A large meeting of the electors of the Meose Jaw District gathered in the town Hall yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. Davin address them before leaving for the session at Ottawa. Mr Thos. B. Baker was appointed chairman.

Mr. Davin, when called upon was greeted with applause. After congratulating the people of Moose Jaw on the marked improvement in the appearance and evident progress of the town and explaining the delay re the Moose Jaw Court House which was due to the death of Mr. Weeks, one of the contractors, he proceeded to lay before the meeting the legislation of the past six years.

Mr. Davin referred to the excitement now existing over the question of tariff reform and gave an interesting history of the adoption by the conservative party of the policy of Protection, He said. "When I came to this country in July 1872. I came saturated with the principles enunciated by John Stuart Mill, the apostle of Free Trade—the Adam Smith of the nineteenth century" he stated to me that he himself believed in protection for new countries— nevertheless, it is my firm belief that there is nothing more opposed to the fundamental principles of protection than a combine. The farmer is the greatest manufacturer of all. He produces the wherewithall to feed the nation. So in protecting manufacturers why not protect him. The duty on binder twine oppresses the farmer and should be removed. The duty on coal oil should be removed entirely or else materially reduced and the greater part of our summer cooking could be performed with coal oil, thus effecting an important saving when fuel is so scarce."

The speaker than dealt in similar manner with the duty on barbed wire and on agricultural implements and the grinding in bond of American wheat. He referred to his efforts re compelling the C. P. R. to plow fire guards and to adopt the air brake on freight trains. He spoke of his fight for second homesteads—a fight that lasted six years.

In closing his able address Mr Davin denounced the principle of sending men to Ottawa as mere voting machines. "A member's duty is to his whole country Much has been done for Canada. There are great things yet to be accomplished: great evils yet to be swept away. And, as in a vale of Chemouni, an avalanche may hang held by slender ligaments, until the voice perchance of a young girl singing through the vale, sets the air in vibration, and brings down that awful deluge of snow, so may one manly voice raised, in the interests of right, be the means of removing great national evils that hang over the head of a young nation."—(Loud applause.

Loud calls were now made for Mr. Wm. Rutherford, who came forward and gave some of his personal history in Scotland as well as in Canada. He told in a humorous manner of his first meeting with Mr. Davin. He recounted some of the difficulties that attends the farming industry and spoke in favor of a removal of such duties as oppressed the farmer.

Mr. S. K. Rathwell asked Mr. Davin if a memorial would strengthen his plea for the removal of duty on implements and binding twine.

Mr. Wm. Watson asked if any help towards the Moose Jaw creamery could be obtained from the government.

Mr. J. H. Ross M.L.A. drew the attention of the member for Western Assiniboia to a movement for the erection of a dam on the Moose Jaw River, and asked that steps be taken to secure a grant for the purpose. He dwelt on the fact that the Government as one of the proprietors of the Moose Jaw townsite has been drawing large amounts of money from the town, and any grant towards such a movement would only be returning a portion of this money.

Mr. Davin in reply promised to take up the matter in question.

A vote of confidence was moved by Wm. Watson and seconded by Mr T. E. McWilliams and carried unanimously

A SIOUX VENDETTA.

Intestinal Feuds Among our Local Indians.

For a period of nine years the Sioux who have camped in the vicinity of Moose Jaw have been peaceful and law abiding. Their residence has been marked by an almost total absence of trouble with the whites or intestinal disputes. About six montes ago however, an Indian named Etachaha or Jim McKay joined the camp. It is stated that he came from the vicinity of Regina, where he was at one time employed as police scout. McKay brought with him his mother-in-law "Etats" or "Windy Woman" and his squaw "Susie." Since the arrival of this family considerable quarrelling and fighting has taken place, and one result was the attempted suicide recently reported in the TIMES. As a sequel to this on Monday morning an Indian named "Muzzastinchalaaka" or "White Rabbit" and his squaw named "Wambele Hota" or "Flying Eagle" laid information before Seymour Green, J. P. that Flying Eagle had been attacked by the two squaws belonging to the McKay family and McKay's son "Tops." The attack, it was alleged was made with knives and sticks.

After the warrent was sworn out Constable Cargar and Inspector Battell drove to the camp with K. P McKaskill as interpreter, and arrested McKay's mother in-law, squaw and son. The prisoners were placed in the lock-up.

A MAGISTRATES COURT

was held in the town hall on Tuesday before Henry Dorrell and Seymour Green. J. P's. Mr. W. J. Nelson appeared for the defence. A large crowd of people including many Indians were present. After a lapse of half an hour the prosecuting Indian "White Rabbit" failed to put in appearance, although notified by the policeman to do so. The magistrates then dismissed the case and the prisoners were released from custody.

White Rabbit, it subsequently transpired, did not understand why he should be compelled to give "two talks" as he had told his story when laying the information. Fearing that Etachaha was putting up a job on him, he went to "Tatonka Sappa" or Black Bull to ask his advice, Black Bull told him that it might be necessary for him to "yappy" three times before he was through and that everything was regular. By the time "White Rabbit" had returned to town the trial was over.

The Indians at Moose Jaw are the remnants of a number of tribes of the Tetons It is reported that the present feud is the outcome of a vendetta that has existed for a great number of years. It is highly probable that blood will be spilt before the matter is settled.

Daly's Immigration Policy

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Hon. Thomas Mayne Daly's accession to the head of the Canadian department of the interior is resulting in a vigorous emigration policy being waged in Great Britain in the interests of the Dominion. A feature of his new policy is the granting of increased commission payments to those steamship agents who encourage booking to Winnipeg and the Canadian North-West, instead of to Australia.

Various efforts are also being made to increase emigration from Norway and Sweden to Canada. However, in these countries owing to more or less opposition to the loss of inhabitants, agents have to go about their work quietly.

LAW AND LOTS OF IT.

High Times Over a Seizure for Rent—A Seizure in "The Church Case."

It will be remembered that some days ago some goods and chattels in possession of John Barns had been distrained for rent by his landlord, Judson Battell. The seized property consisted of three horses and one self binder. On this binder the Massey-Harris Company had a lien. The bailiff, Oswald B. Fysh secured this binder by locking the big wheel to a post in the vicinity of Walsh's livery stable.

"Love," they say "laughs at Locksmiths." So does the agent of the Massey-Harris Company. Armed with a distress warrant, Mr. Potter brought his knowledge of implements to bear upon the binder in question and removed to his warehouse every portion of it save the big wheel.

Under a writ of replevin the binder was re-taken and sold with the other chattels yesterday afternoon. The matter will probably be settled by civil process.

THE CHURCH TROUBLE

It will be remembered that when judgment was given for the plaintiff in the case of McDougall vs. McLean and Potter the defendants gave notice of appeal. It seems that the solicitor for the defendants neglected to apply for a stay of execution. Yesterday Sheriff Benson paid the town a visit and made a seizure of some cattle belonging to Mr. Dan McLean. The amount to cover the execution was, however, paid yesterday and it is the popular opinion that the appeal will not be proceeded with.

CARMEL CHIRPINGS

Surprise parties seem to be the day. Recently quite a number of young people gathered at the residence of Mr. Stephen Hudson where a very enjoyable evening was spent in singing, parlor games, etc. The Carmel Choir gave a few selections which were suitable for the occasion. Miss Susie Glover presided at the organ. Mr. C. Lyon gave one of his favorites, entitled "The Last Letter," which was loudly applauded. Although there was a severe storm raging they did not fear being lost for A. S. held the reins which guided the broncbos. They were on time accepting G. M. who had a long distance to walk and very bad walking too. It seems he had to crawl up the snow banks to take observations of the light he was steering for. He arrived in time to say good-bye, and go home with the girls in the morning.

Mrs. E. J. Karr and her sister Miss Florence Powell are visiting friends here.

Mr. E. Tapley is visiting at Elm Grove Ranch this week.

Mr. Robert Moore is the happiest man in the district. It's a blessing baby boy.

North-West Horses for the Army.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The municipal council and various other local bodies of Calgary have petitioned the Dominion Government setting forth the importance of horse breeding in the Alberta District, and the great advantages which would be derived by both the province and Imperial Government were a combined purchasing depot and training school for horses established there. The statement made in the petition in support of its prayer are thoroughly practical, pointing out how large a field is now open for supplying the best and most practicable breeds, and the fact that ranchers have steadily continued to improve their stock by importing considerable numbers of thoroughbred stallions.

MOOSE JAW TIMES

— Is published —

EVEEY FRIDAY MORNING,

GRAYSON BLOCK, MAIN STREET,

Moose Jaw, N. W. T.,

TERMS :

When paid in Advance $1.50 per annum, when not so paid $2.00.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Contract advertisements inserted at the following rates :

One Column	one year	$160.00
"	six months	60.00
"	three months	35.00
Half Column	one year	60.00
"	six months	35.00
"	three months	20.00
Quarter Col.	one year	35.00
"	six months	20.00
"	three months	12.00
Eighth Col.	one year	20.00
"	six months	12.00
"	three months	8.00

Business cards not exceeding one inch $10 per annum.

Payable Monthly.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Such as By-Laws, Sales, Tenders, Notices, Etc., charged at the rate of 10 cents per line nonpareil for first insertion, and 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

For Sale, To Let, Wants, Lost, Found, Teachers Wanted, Herding, Etc. When not exceeding one inch, $1.50 per month.

Birth, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents each insertion.

Payable strictly in advance in every case.

JOB PRINTING

We have a first-class jobbing department in connection. All the latest designs in printing material—enabling us to execute all descriptions of job printing on shortest notice.

Terms cash in advance.

The Moose Jaw Times.

"Not clinging to some ancient saw,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not swift nor slow to change; but firm."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association of Toronto, held recently, Sir John Thompson declared himself in favor of the old policy of the Conservative party. He said his honored predecessors had established and developed the national policy, not simply as it referred to tariff matters but as it refers to the policy which has built up the prosperity of the country, developed her industries and opened up her resources. This had been the national policy of the past, and they would stand by the policy which would make Canada a nation if the earnest efforts of the young Canadians can do it. The Opposition leaders had talked a great deal about the census and taunted them with the exodus to the United States. He admitted that an exodus had been going on, but denied that it was as great as described by Sir Richard Cartwright. He was glad to learn that the Liberal party was growing more loyal, but he would ask them to confer two favors more upon the country. One was to run out of the country Edward Farrar, the man who was supplying American papers with all kinds of treasonable writings upon the land where he had made his home. He would also ask them not to encourage the annexation sentiment by talking idnependence. Independence in the present generation was an absurdity, if not treasonable. With the aggressive people to the south it required all the vigilance of the British Empire to protect Canada from her machinations and if Great Britain withdrew that protection we should be at the mercy of the United States.

WHEAT GROWING IN ENGLAND

The enormous influx of foreign wheat and consequent depression of wheat prices on the English markets has set the leading agricultural papers are figuring up the approximate cost of an acre of wheat. This was done 80 years ago by Arthur Young, the great early English authority on farming. Taking the four-course shift of farm-an Essex farm two years under barley cost for rent, seed and labor £13 15s. one year clover £5, one year wheat £9. 11s. 4d. This was made up as follows, and is not so far apart from English methods of to-day as to be without interest, the details contrasting considerably with our rough and ready western husbandry. The expense account for the acre of wheat Mr. Young put it :—

	£	s.	d.
Manure and spreading	2	6	6
One plowing	0	10	0
Harrowing and rolling	0	4	0
Two bushels seed	0	16	0
Water—furrowing and weeding	0	2	6
Harvesting	1	0	0
Threshing 28 bus	0	14	0
Carrying out	0	3	6
Interest on capital	0	10	0
" on improvements	1	10	0
Rent	1	15	0
	£9	11	6

A recent estimate by a capable authority is as follows:—

	£	s.	d.
Rent and rates	1	10	0
Four plowings	0	17	3
Drilling 3s, 3½ bus. seed	0	15	6
Hoeing and hayvesting	1	1	0
Threshing, delivery, 28 bus	0	12	0
	£4	15	6

These figures are dead outlays and leave nothing for interest on tenant's improvements or cost of management, which being allowed for make the present cost of an English grown bushel of wheat 4 shillings Other estimates go considerably higher, and never refer to possible shortage in yield through bad seasons But on the most favorable view the English tenant farmer who manages to raise a bushel of wheat at 4 shillings must be out of pocket on every pound he raises No wonder English agricultural depressions is a fact and that English farmers are casting about for a remedy.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The inland revenue collected through out the Dominion during December amounted to $827,688, an increase of $60,000 over the revenue received during the month of December last year.

When sugar refiners take the ministry to task for removing the discriminatory duty against the United States it is clear that the encouraged owners of industries will allow no trifling with their privileges in the direction of free British goods.

Evidence so far in the Panama trial is regarded as assuring conviction. The report of M. Flory, government accountant contends that responsibility for the Panama frauds and deception rests upon the whole board of Panama directors because of having squandred the spare capital; they concealed the real situation by false statements in order to obtain subscriptions and protect their own interests. Flory's report leaves no doubt as to the deliberate character of deception practised upon the public.

Notice is given that application will be made to the parliament of Canada for an act to incorporate a company for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and equipping a railway from some point on the Columbia river at or near the southern boundary of the province of British Columbia to Kootenay lake at or near Nelson, via Salmon River and Cottonwood and Smith Creek, with power to construct and maintain branch lines.

The statements of receipts and expenditures of the Intercolonial railway for the five months of the current fiscal year ending Nov. 30th shows that the deficit was $7,022. This in an excellent showing compared with the result of last year's operations, which for the corresponding five months show an excess of expenditure over receipts amounting to $538,918. Indications are that when the accounts for December are made up they will show that the deficit of $7,082 existing at the end of November has been all wiped out.

The Regina correspondent of the *Free Press* writes:

"It will interest school trustees and others concerned with school affairs in the Territories to hear that D. Mowat has succeeded in having inserted in the new school bill a section dealing with the single tax. The effect of the new section is wherever three-fourths of the ratepayers in any district so decide, all the taxable lands within the district shall be assessed at a uniform figure. The unimproved land will be assessed at exactly the same figures as the improved. No buildings or improvements whatsoever will be assessed. The maximum rate of taxation is raised from one to two per cent Mr. Mowat also had a bill introduced and it is being printed, the object of which is to bring Henry George's single tax ideas into practical operation in the Territories wherever possible.

The fourth annual convention of Young Men's Christian Association of the Canadian West will meet in Winnipeg, Feb. 9—12 next.

An invitation to attend is extended not only to members of such associations but to all men interested in such work.

Besides several interesting Topics, such as "District Work," Mechanics and Dynamics in Association Work," 'Our life Word, Concentration; an hour' more or less, each session will be devoted to Bible study under the leadership of J. H. Elliott, of Minneapolis, author of 'Bible Readings," who is widely known as a Bible student and teacher. We also note that Rev. H. Pedley of Winnipeg is down for an address on "The young mon as a factor in social, political, commercial and religious life."

A large attendance is expected.

If the failures were to be closely looked into it would be found that most of them are due to insufficient prices for work done. There may be a few cases wherein the failure arises from defective management in either respects, but the one great "sink hole" for the printer's capital, as well as that of everyone who will trust him, is the smallness of the prices at which he takes work. In most this is entirely unnecessary and inexcusable. It is true that competition is sharp and that customers run around to find the lowest bidder; but that is no reason why a printer shall take work at prices which leaves him no profit. The trouble is that he does not know how much the work costs him to produce, and thinks that he sees a profit when there is none but probably a loss instead. The worst enemies of such men are the press builders, type founders and paper dealers, who allow them to get into debt while running a profitless business.—*American Bookmaker.*

MOOSE JAW SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

First Meeting of the New Board.

A regular meeting of of the school board was held in the School House on the 11th inst. Present:—the chairman; Messrs. Hicks, Turnbull, Naismith.

After reading and confirming minutes of special meeting held on 2nd January' the Chairman received the declaration of the new trustees, Messrs. C. A. Gass and W. W. Bole, after which the new board of trustees took their seats.

Hicks—Naismith—That Mr. Thos. B. Baker act as chairman for 1803—Carried.

Naismith—Hicks—That application of Mr. Seymour Green for position of Secy.-Treas. for ensuing year be accepted—Carried.

Gass—Bole—That accounts of John Stewart $1 25 and Seymour Green $2.00 be paid—Carried.

A letter was read from Wm. Sear re-position of janitor Secretary was instructed to answer communication giving particulars.

The secretary was instructed to answer a communication from Miss Ethelwyn Rethwell by stating that there was no vacancy in the teaching staff at Moose Jaw.

Bole—Gass That insurance policies at present held by City of London and Phœnix companies be renewed for three years and that the Board put a further insurance of $700 on the furniture and general contents of the school building, including the library—Carried.

Gass—Naismith—That the $700 be placed in the City of London Company. Carried.

Hicks—Naismith—That the Principal of the school decide whether or not the system of giving quarter-day holidays every week be discontinued and that he report monthly to the Board. Carried.

Hicks—Bole—That the principal having drawn the attention of the Board to the condition of the out houses the chairman be empowered to make such arrangements as may be necessary—Carried.

Naismith—Gass—That Secy.-Treas. be requested to procure a renewal of his bond—Carried.

Hicks—Naismith—That Secy.-Treas' salary be at the rate of $100 per annum. Carried.

Bole—Gass—That next regular meeting be held on Wednesday, Feby. 1st and that a regular meeting be held every two weeks thereafter through the year, and that the Board meet at eight o'clock in the School House.—Cd.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

DANCE AT THE BARRACKS.

A Graphic description of a Pleasant Evening.

One of the most pleasing events of the season was the ball given by the Quadrille Club of the Mounted Police, on Friday evening. Through the kindness of the committee in charge, teams were sent to town for the accomodation of the guests.

The spacious dancing hall was thrown open. The decorations were gorgeous. The ceiling was festooned in variegated colors. The walls were tastefully decorated: the floor was in perfect condition: every requesite for comfort and enjoyment was provided.

"The band played"—played seductive strains that sent the blood careering through one's veins. The dance began. What pen can describe the scene—the handsome uniforms of the officers and men, the conventional evening dress of the gentlemen guests, and the beautiful draperies of the ladies? Certainly not mine. Who hath woes? Who hath anything else that makes him morose and cranky? Let him but come and gaze on a scene like this and enjoy the dreamy waltz, the sprightly lancers or the livelier quadrille!

The floor was once or twice just a little crowded. I counted in one square dance twenty setts on the floor—that would represent one hundred and sixty dancers. One waltz in particular I shall not soon forget. My partner was an adept in the art, and the music was ravishing. A few steps—and then the floor seemed to slip from beneath our feet and we abandoned ourselves—at least I did—to the perfect enjoyment of the seventh heaven of happiness. How long this alarming state of affairs would have lasted I know not, but an officer coming down the room with a full head of steam on, plunged into us, and made me realize that after all I was living in a cold, practical, matter-of-fact world.

I expressed to the leader of the orchestra a desire to know the name of the waltz tune, and for answer he gave me a list of all the selections for the evening—I give them below:—

Circassian Circle	Cut Away
Waltz	Blue Danube
Quadrille	Lavinia
Polka	Langtry
Waltz	Highland Echo
Lancers	H. M. S. Pinafore
Waltz	My Queen
Schottische	Golden Gate
Quadrille	Society
Waltz	Cecilia
Polka	Windsor
Lancers	Pirates of Penzance
Schottische	Forget me not
Waltz	Mikado
Lancers	Ruddy Gore
Highland Schottische	Pish, Pish
Waltz	Sweet Dreamland Faces
Quadrille	Princess
Polka	Marigrese
Schottische	Cynthia
Waltz	Buckshot
Jersey	Comin' Thro' the Rye
Lancers	Alhambra
Waltz	Selected
Galop	Iron Horse
Sir Roger de Coverley	Selected

I must not forget to mention that at a lull in the programme Mrs. Macdonell played a few extra waltzes and polkas that were thoroughly enjoyed.

Towards the close of the evening the whispered enquiry was frequently heard "who is the Belle?" Why is it necessary to tickle the vanity of one girl and perhaps two or three of her intimate friends by creating such individous distinctions? Does it not tend to create petty jealousies in the mind of others who if not really as attractive are at least so in their own estimation. And, after all, what person at a ball is entitled to be classed as belle? Is she the best dressed girl or the handsomest? Not so. The belle of the ball, I take it, is the one who dances divinely, and who in her every act deports herself as a gentlewoman.

Without these esential qualifications a girl is never "belle of the ball," even though she be clad like a princess, and as handsome as the day is long. In the present instance, however, there were so many true "belles" that I am not going to put my metaphorical foot in it by mentioning any names.

At last "Sir Roger" was reached. The final hand shakings took place. The police teams were promptly on hand to convey the guests back to town. And the ball was over.

Too much cannot be said of the efforts made by the managing committee to render the dance enjoyable to every person.

On the following day, under the protecting wing of Inspector Starns, I visited the barracks. A most enjoyable hour was spent looking over the various buildings. Everything showed evidence of rigid supervision and of the high character of the training that is being carried on.

A matter of historic interest was the cell where Louis "David" Riel spent the last days of a misguided and useless life, and I stood, a moment later, on the spot where was erected the gallows on which, in the gray of a November morning he suffered the extreme penalty of the law.

ESTA MARA.

No. 697.—Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of 19 letters.
My 12, 6, 3 is a personal pronoun.
My 8, 19, 2, 4 is a wild animal.
My 15, 5, 16 is an active verb.
My 16, 18, 17 is a numeral.
My 15, 7, 14, 13, 16, 11, 1 is to expend.
My 8, 19, 6, 16 is a vegetable.
My 15, 9, 2 is a body of water.
My 15, 6, 11, 4, 10, 7 is something taken or hidden.
My whole is a well known American authoress, whose most celebrated story has been translated into many languages, and as a play is received with unfailing popularity.

No. 698.—Hidden Words.

In the name of one of the plants proposed for a national flower may be found a range of mountains sloping toward both Europe and Asia, a meadow, a verb, "an epoch," "a snare," a king whose name is the title of one of Shakespeare's plays, a girl's name, a cloth measure, "true," a part of the head, everything.

No. 699.—Illustrated Proverb.

No. 700.—A Charade.

Little Tom and his sister went fishing,
Their ages were seven and five;
They returned all elated and smiling,
Declaring they'd caught some alive.
Triumphant they opened their basket,
To let mamma see their grand prize,
"Why, these are not fish, they are one twos
You silly young ones, see their eyes!"
The children looked sore, disappointed,
And Tom laid his two on the floor,
Deciding he didn't like fishing,
And was sure he'd not go any more.

No. 701.—Cross Word Enigma.

My first is in water, but not in land;
My second in foot, but not in hand;
My third is in lark, but not in wren;
My fourth is in five, but not in ten;
My fifth and last in eagle you'll see—
My whole a general brave was he,
Who died in the moment of victory.

No. 702.—Drop Letter Proverb.

-E-L -I-H-U- -N-W-E-G- L- -S -I-T-R -F -O-L-.

No. 703.—Curtailments.

Curtail "old,' and have "generation."
Curtail "mature," and have "to tear a seam."
Curtail "a line used for measuring," and have a kind of fruit.
Curtail "a number of ships together," and have "to run away."
The curtailed letters form a word meaning "liability," "obligation," "due."

The Cipher Puzzle.

The authenticity of Shakespeare's autograph being discussed by a large and merry party assembled round the fireside of a cheerful country house, a young lady present was heard to remark, "That, of all things, she envied the possessor of such a treasure." On retiring to rest, she discovered the following on her dressing table:

You 0 a 0, but I 0 thee;
O, 0 no 0, but O, 0 me.

And, O, let my 0 thy 0 be,
And give 0 0 I 0 thee.

This she translated as follows:

You sigh for a cipher, but I sigh for thee,
O, sigh for no cipher, but O, sigh for me.

And O, let my cipher thy cipher be
And give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for thee.

A Riddle in Rhyme.

Two brothers we are; great burdens we bear,
By some we are heavily pressed.
We are full all the day, but in truth I may say
We are empty when we go to rest
—A pair of shoes.

No. 705.—Enigma: A Little Fairy.

Within my walls of silver
A little fairy lives,
Whose presence in a household
Great joy and comfort gives.

She may go turn of anger,
And tiny words that spoil,
But to my tears in sorrow
She willingly will toil.

Now, guess this useful fairy,
Her shining palace, too,
Her clever, nimble sisters,
Who all her bidding do.

No. 731.—A Charade.

My first, like a laggard, is always behind.
In the form of one thousand my second you'll find.
And yet, for my whole should you search the world round,
In the morning or evening, 'twill never be found

No. 732.—A Rhyming Numerical Enigma.

1. A word in much demand, 'tis true,
Is this little word, 5, 1, 2.
2. A well known foreign plant you'll see,
Is spelled by using 5, 2, 3.
3. This very morn I found alive
In my new trap a 4, 3, 5.
4. If you would hear a little more,
You must lend your 2, 3, 4.
5. "There is nothing new under the sun,"
Is said on 2, 3, 4, 5, 1.
6. Because my boy fell on the floor,
Fell many a 5, 2, 3, 4.
7. A statement 'gainst which none will strive
All have a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

No. 733.—A Riddle.

Back and down trodden is my line,
Yet you may not despise,
For surely I was made to shine
Before admiring eyes.
Of all my wanderings o'er the earth,
Though lightly you may talk,
Your understanding owns my worth
And blameless daily walk.

No. 734.—An Animal in Anagram.

I saw on the street a descendant of Ham,
Not ill o' disease, but "ill o' a dram,"
This anagram straightened you've seen, I suppose,
In pictures, and, maybap, in animal shows;
And if you have seen it you've noticed the lack
Of even a semblance of fur on its back.

No. 735.—Enigmatical Fishes.

A substance used for polishing; to find fault; a beam of light; a register of persons; a weapon; a person easily cheated; a measure of length.

No. 736.—Easy Riddle.

I am a little word composed of only five letters, yet so great is my weight that strong men have been crushed by me, and I have been known to destroy life by pressing too heavily upon those with whom I came in contact. I am of the plural number, yet by adding the letter S I become singular. If, before adding the letter S, you cut off my head and tail, what remains is a verb implying existence; if, instead of thus mutilating me, you place my second letter before my first, I am changed into what will make a poor man rich. My 3 2 1 4 is that in which many drive, but only one wins; my 5 1 2 3 4 means to alarm; my 5 4 2 3 is to burn; my 1 2 3 is very necessary to large cities; my 5 4 3 is nothing to many; my 2 1 4 is cost; my 2 3 1 is not complete; my 4 2 3 is of wonderful and delicate construction; my 1 3 5 4 is chained very frequently by a physician, who frequently has more 1-0 2-4 1 than a follower of any other profession.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. A. G. Thorburn, of Broadview, was in town yesterday.

The attendance at the rink lately is large.

The mild weather of the past week continues.

Yesterday Mr. W. D. Palmer sold one of Heintzman's cabinet grand pianos.

Rumor has it that another of our railroad boys will shortly take the long leap into the dark.

A number of citizens of Regina have applied for service on Alaska Boundary Commission.

The new store adjoining the town hall is receiving its finishing touches and will shortly be in shape for occupation.

Mr. N. F. Davin, M.P., was in town yesterday. The report of his speech to his constituents will be found in another column.

The annual Ball of the Moose Jaw Rifle Association takes place in the Dining Hall on the evening of the 8th Feby.

Mr. C. J. Purdon and family arrived in town this morning. Mr Purdon takes a position on the Despatchers' staff in the C.P.R. office.

Owing to want of space the minutes of the Town Council and some Boharm correspondence is held over until next week.

The annual meeting of the agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday 28th inst at 2 o'clock.

Go to Palmer's, River street east, head quarters for Heintzman Pianos Karn Organs, Domestic and New Raymond Sewing Machines. A large quantity of the finest sewing machine oils on hand.

Mr. Maguel, the representative of H. S. Wesbrook's agricultural implements was in town on Tuesday in the interests of the company.

The difference in the appearance of the streets since the electric lamps were placed in position has been frequently commented upon by visitors to the town.

A letter has been received by a prominent member of the Moose Jaw Hunt Club, from a member of the Winnipeg club asking the particulars of the Hunt Cup race referred to in our last issue.

Miss Ethel Dickson, of Lumsden, has taken up her residence in Moose Jaw. Miss Dickson is forming a class for instruction in pianoforte and organ music. She will preside in future at the organ in the Presbyterian Church Choir.

A meeting of the *Leader* Company limited was held in the office of the Company on Victoria Street, Regina, on Wednesday afternoon. The balance sheet submitted showed the Company to be in a prosperous condition.

The engines in use on the Prince Albert branch had to be brought to Moose Jaw for repairs and overhauling on Tuesday. Two engines from the main line service were immediately sent out to take their place.

The Rev. J. T. Dowling, formerly of Colborne, Ont., now of Moosomin, Assa., will preach D. V. morning and evening in Russell Hall, Jan. 29th and deliver his famous lecture, "Voices from Stones" on Monday eve following in the same place. Farther notice next week,

A glance at the minutes of the first meeting of the new School Board will show that two new members take their seats in the person of Messrs. C. A. Gass and W. W. Bole, who made such an unprecedented run at the last election,—polling a vote that speaks volumes for the popularity of the two men.

Mr. J. Brubacker and Mrs. Henry Battell were joined in wedlock on Tuesday evening. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. Mr. Stacey. The wedding was quiet as only the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. THE TIMES extends its congratulations.

A meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association was held in the town Hall yerterday when the following officers were elected: President, C. A. Gass; Vice-Pres., W, J. Nelson, Secretary, J. E. Annable; Treasurer. T. B. Baker; Executive Com., H. U. Rorison, G. W. Kent, G. M. Annable. At the close of the meeting a motion of confidence in Mr. Davin was passed.

Edouard Remenyi, the renowned Hungarian violinist who recently visited Winnipeg, writes:

"It affords me great pleasure to acknowledge the excellence of the pianos manufactured by Mason & Risch, of Toronto. They have a rich tone, a good action, and are a credit to Canadian art manufacture.

32a (Signed) EDOUARD REMENY.

The Ball at the Manitoba Hotel, Winnipeg will take place on the 26th inst.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE TIMES does not hold itself responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents. No communication will be inserted unless the name of the writer accompanies it, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Our Town Sidewalks.

Editor Moose Jaw Times,

DEAR SIR,

As I am one of the very uninformed amongst the Moose Jaw ratepayers, but, nevertheless, one who takes a fair share of interest in the town, I would like to ask, through the medium of your esteemed paper, "Whether there is any law whereby the residents of the town can be compelled to keep their respective sidewalks in a proper condition during the winter; and also whether the Town Council should keep the crossings of our streets and alleys clean and free from snow, thereby ensuring safety to pedestrians?

A good many may think me "too fresh" in referring to the present dilatory state of things, while others of my acquaintance will agree with me when I say that the state of some of our sidewalks is a disgrace to any community. I do not place the fault with the ratepapers themselves, so much as with the Town Council, in taking no steps to see that the snow is properly cleared off, and especially cleared off the crossings, thus setting an example.

I believe I am truthful in saying the Town Inspector, sometime ago, paid a house to house visit notifying "That anyone who did not have his sidewalk cleared by such and such a time, would be proceeded against, with the means the law allows." I forget now what the set time was, forty-eight hours I think, but by evidently he *meant* the 1st April.

Being an East End resident, I would like to draw particular attention to the state of the crossing at the alley between Mr. O. Field's and F. Herrier's, on Manitoba St. E. As I pass to and fro to my work I often feel thankful that in surefootedness I am so like a mule, though in other respects I don't much resemble his long eared Majesty. So far I have been able to keep my understandings in their proper vertical position, but I have seen others not so fortunate, who, if their brains had been deposited elsewhere, might have had them dislodged out long ago.

Not many days ago a late High Functionary promised to see that this objectionable piece of sidewalk be cleared. Consequently next day the great Mogul came stritting down street to have it done

Of course he did it? But, how? by spreading a copious supply of ashes over the dangerous part. Is this the law now? If so permit me to ask, "May we all empty our ashpots on the sidewalk? I take it we may. Then of course after every fall of snow we must add new ashes. Just try and imagine, Mr. Editor, what our otherwise clean and neat town will look like, on the approach of warm weather.

The scene in imagination is most lovely to contemplate.

Twenty minutes of good healthy exercise, a little elbow grease, and a shovel, would clear that obnoxious gathering of the beautiful.

I have always been of the opinion, that one of Moose Jaw's greatest needs, is—a working—not a walking inspector. I believe our present Inspector took up his burden of office quite willingly, was not by any means pressed into the service, and that being the case, he should the more readily keep the town in a decent condition. Apart from the business street, I do not think more than half a dozen clean sidewalks can be found. Already one lady has sustained serious injury through the criminal negligence of *some one* and I feel I am right in saying that the town is liable to foot the bill for the broken wrist.

Now, Mr. Editor, although my progenitors may have been Irish, and myself unfortunate enough to live in Corktown, as one of our formost local legislators unmercifully termed the East end, I see no reason why as a ratepayer I should for safety's sake have to walk the middle of the street, and thus publicly proclaim my ancestral nationality.

Yours truly,

TOWNSMAN.

Immigration of 1892.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—Reports to the department of the interior for last year show that a satisfactory increase in settlement has taken place in the west compared with the previous year. A preliminary estimate prepared by the department shows that during 1892 the homestead entries numbered 4,948 compared with 2,955 during 1891, an increase of 1,426 on 40 per cent., and showing compared with the entries during 1890 an increase of 2,013 or 68 per cent. Of the total number who took up homesteads in Manitoba and the Northwest and British Columbia last year 2,781 entries were made by settlers from older provinces of Canada as follows:—Ontario 1,621; Quebec, 214, Nova Scotia, 27; New Brunswick, 12; Prince Edward Island, 14; British Columbia, 38; Manitoba, 522; Northwest Territory, 68; provinces not given 247; total 2781. Five hundred and thirteen entries were made by emigrants from the United States, 92 of whom were returned Canadians. The nationalities of other homesteaders were English 603, Irish 51, Scotch 175, French 107, Belgians 54, Italians 5, Germans 95, Austro-Hungarians 136, Russians 242, Mennonites 13, Swedes 70, Danes other than Icelanders 13, Icelanders 76, Poles 5, Roumanians 3, unknown 3, making the total number of homestead entries 4948, representing in all 14,972 persons From the C. P R. 1632 settlers purchased land during 1892. Of the purchasers 800 were from Ontario, 450 from the United States and 154 from England. Altogether the C. P. R. sold 87,680 acres of land to people from the United States, most of this large acreage being sold to emigrants from Dakota 36,480 acres, Washington 32,000 acres, Idaho 9,600 acres, Minnesota 4,320 acres, Nebraska 2,030 acres and Wisconsin 960 acres, the balance being taken by persons from other western states of the union.